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THE GAZETTE TUESDAY JANUARY 11.

Says "Gath", in the Cincinnati En quirer: "Some friends who were at President Cleveland's New Year's reception tell me that the president had the look of a man with the kidney disease."

When Thomas Nust was in Colorado last summer be was greatly impressed with the beauty of ex-Senator Tabor's little daughter, and before he left he secured a photograph of the shild. From this came the engraving which embellished a recent number of Harper's Bazar as the "Christ Child." The picture has been generally recognized in Colora-

Ex-Secretary Chandler is a regular church-goer. He has a pow at the Unitarian church, Washington, and is almost always there. I saw him in his pew the other day. He looks a little linearity or marie with a contract the looks a little linearity or marie with a contract the locks. greyer and a little less careful of his personal appearance than when he was secretary of the navy. He seems to take a good deal of interest in church affairs; attends with regularity and promptness; listens carefully to the sermos; joins in the responses and readings, and also takes part in the congregational singing. At least he makes his mouth go when the other peop'e sing, and it is to be supposed

that he sings too.

A telegram from Oshkosh to the Evening Wisconsin says that the Rev. I. O. Nuetzel, of Trinity Lutherab phurch of that city, in his sermon on Sanday morning, alluded to the Knights of Labor and the impossibility of the members of the Lutheran church belonging to the order. He then gave notice to his congregation that on next Sunday he will preach a sermon devoted entirely to that subject, and, if after that, members of his church persist in belonging to the order he will expel them from the church. The announcement has caused a great stir among the Luthersn church people and the Knights. The former predict that most of the members wil stick to the church in preference to the secret order.

The latest advices from Madison indieato that Mills has the stronger backing for the speakership. A dispatch to the Sentinel says: "There seems to be an unusually large delegation of young men to the present legislature, and it is apparent that a new goneration is becoming prominent in politics. This elemen seems to be gravitating toward Mills for the speakership, and though his strongest opponent, apparently, Mr. Bartholf is a young man, still it looks as though Mills will capture the body of the young legislators. To use an expression borrowed from the well-known Winane-Williams contest for congress in the First congressional district, "the kids" seem to have the power to control the speaker ship, and it looks as though they proprosed to seat Mills to the large chair of the speaker of the assembly. The other candidates, however, do not despair, and are talking confidently. Mills is evidently in the lead, but there is no knowing what may develop and what combination be formed before the hour for the cau-

John Roach, the noted ship builder, is dead. His life was one of the most remarkable in this country. He came here from Ireland when he was about thirteen years old. He was a poor boy, almost a beggar, when he reached the United States. A brief sketch of his first years in this country is this: "For day's be walked the streets in search of work. and when night came on he slept wherever he could, under shede, in wagons and areas. He tigally set out for one of the brick yards in the state in hopes of getting employment. He walked all the way to Troy, living on charity by the way, and was rewarded by obtaining work in one of the brick yards near the orty. The work he had to do was wheeling heavy barrels of clay on a wheelbarrow. For this he was poorly paid, but stuck to this work, and in six year after became foreman of the brick yard and obtained employment in one the iron works of Troy. After learning his trade there he returned to Philadelpha, finding work in Howell's foundry in Jersey City. In three years he saved \$1,500 but this was lost by the failure of his employer' Reopened a little shop on the East river front and secured odd jobs in repairing ships, engines and fornaces. He gradually entarged his business, extending has shop down in the region of the big ships arriving from all parts of the globe, and his future resmed bright. Shortly after his shop was burned out and, having no insurance, he was left ponuless. He then took a turn at farming in Illinois, and suppended in hoarding \$1,500 which he invested in lands in that state." But when Roseh went into shipbuilding, he became sucosseful, and at one time was counted worth nearly two million dollars. He did more to put life into American ship building than any other man that ever in this country. times he employed upwards of 4,000 hands, and always paid them good wages. But in the lives of mest men there is a misfortune, and it came to John Rosob, when the vulgar partisanship of the present administration compelled him to make an assignment. The vossels were built according to the plans of the board of engineers, and were seaworthy, but because R meh was a repubhone, his vessels were rejected by the secretary of war, but under the pretense of course, that they lacked in sea-worthi. ness. The trials, afterwards, however,

LAUGHTER IN COURT. CAUSED BY POINTS IN THE EMMONS

LUNACY TRIAL.

An Exchange of Wit Between an Expert and the Counsel for the Fair Defendaut, Who Gets in a Few Lively Passages of Her Own-A "Substantial Do-

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11,-Mrs. Emmons continues a magnet who draws to her trial onch day a large crowd from the upper walks of life. Many of the spectators are la-dies. The proceedings Monday opened with Dr. Allan McLane Familton in the witnessbox. The doctor, after observing that he had made a special study of diseases of the mind, told about his attendance upon Mrs. Em told about his attenuance upon acts Lin-mons and the conclusion he had reached con-cerning her sanity. She had a number of dolusions, one of which was that she had been persounted by her husband. "Rather a substantial delision," at this point renarked Mrs. Emmons.

insanity or mania, with a norvous insanity

underlying it all.

Then Mrs. Emmous' lawyer, Mr. Garnett, cross-examined the doctor and asked him about his examination of Mrs. Emmons while she was in Bloomingdale asylum, and lawyer and witness running off on side issues lawyer and witness running off on side issues for a moment, the former remarked: "Now let us go back to Bloomingfale." To this suggestion Mrs. Emmons quickly interposed, "Not if I know it."

Mr. Garnett then questioned the elector about Mrs. Emmons' special delusion of persecution by her husband, and in this way cornered the doctor:
"How do you know that it was a dolusion; did you ever see a wife who thought her hus-

did you over see a wife who thought her hus bund persecuted her before?"
"Yes." "Ware they all insane?"

"No; but I am talking about this case. She thought her husband persocuted her, and I don't think he did."

"So," said Mr. Garnett, "you base your bollet of her insanity largely on belief. Did you know that her husband did not persecute

Then he took the doctor back on board the Lydian Monarch and asked: "You said she asked Dr. Kempster to take a seat on the floor of the cabin. Now, is it not true that here were only three seats?" "Yes, there was only room for about

"Just after she asked you and then Dr Kompster if she was insure, she left the state-to call in a witness to the conversation, did

"Yes,"
"And the ship's physician came in!"
"Yes; and took a seat—" "There must have been more than three ats in the cabin."

"No, there wasn't," corrected Mrs. Em-"Koop quiet," said Mr. Gurnett.
"But I want to help the poor man out.
He's all of a muddle," she said.

At this there was plenty of laughter and much merriment at the doctor's expense, and the court took a recess.

After the recess Mr. Garnett resumed the cross-examination of Dr. Hamilton by asking

him to define reasoning mania. The witness said that reasoning mania was a mania in which the patient showed strong reasoning

"Dr. Hasslett, of England," said Mr. Gar-"Dr. Hasslett, of England," said Mr. Garnett, "who testilled in the Guitenu trial, says
that there is no sane man in existence, unless
it he the Deity Himself. Now, do you egree
with him, Dr. Hamilton;"
"Well, I don't think I de. It would be too
bad if I did, because I would then have to
exclude you, Dr. Garnett," retorted the wit-

ness.
"All right, doctor; that's a hard one. You are not sure you ever saw a same mun. Did you ever glamee into a looking-glass?" [Re-

lewed laughter.]
Mr. Garnatt produced a letter and asked the witness if he had written it. Lawye Kont said he wanted to see the letter first

This led to an nerimonious discussion be-tween counsel as to whether the letter should be submitted, Mr. Kent saying the letter

Becoming somewhat warmed he moved Isecoming somewhat warmed in moved his arm up and down rapidly. "I wonder," said Mrs. Emmons, "that you are not afraid to work your arm up and down so fast, get so red in the face, and talk so loud with all so red in the lace, and the so instant of the these insanity experts around you." [Loud and prolonged laughter.] The letter was finally handed to the jury who decided that it was not relovant.

Dr. Edward Everett Smith, of the Control of the Cont

necticut asylum, where Mrs. Emmons was confined, related an interview most offect confined, related an interview miss offices ively that took place during bor confinement there. It was to the effect that she feared she might do some one bodily injury, which she would regret ferever, and she prayed him with tears to help her to restrain herself.

Bricklayers in National Conference. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11.—The national convention of the International Bricklayers union opened here Monday morning. The convention is likely to be an important one, as questions of vital interest to bricklayers throughout the country will be considered. The discussion of the relation of the union to the Knights of Labor will be one of the most important matters before the convention. The convention was called to order promptly at 10 a.m. by President Alexander Dar-ragh, of St. Louis, and District Commis-sioner Webb delivered an address of wel-come. A recess was then taken till 2 p. m., when the credentials of the 100 or more deogates present were examined, and portue nent organization cilected.

A Street Car Strike Soon Over Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—A street car tic-p occurred Monday on two of the lines of this city, involving about (20 men. At first everything was quist, the company man-aged to got mon for about fifteen cars, and kept them running, but later the usual blockading of cars began, with stone-throwing and scenes of violence, so that all cars were withdrawn at night. Still later a meeting of the carmen was held, at which the company made a proposition which was a complete surrender, and the strike was declared off.

How Poor People Pay for a Strike. New York, Jan. II.—There is yet no sign of a settlement of the trouble between the Jersey coal companies and their 2,000 empioyes. An advance of 25 conts per ton was ship ployes. An advance of 25 conts per ton was made Monday by all rotail coul dealers in this city, which makes a total increase of 75 cents per ton sinco last Friday morning. As the supply here is small a further advance is sure to occur if the strike be prolonged.

Bodles of Dead Sailors Recovered. NonFolk, Va., Jan. 11.—Up to noon Mor-day sixteen bodies of the crow of the German ship Edzabeth, and of the life-saving crews, had been recovered, and among them the body of Capt. Halberstadt, of the ill-fated vessel. Nothing has been seen of the boats.

For the relief and cure of the inflan mation and congestion called "a cold in head" there is more potency in Ely's Cream Balm than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant proved that Secretary Whitney, was a wretched partisan, and that Roach bud built the ships on the best plan possible and that they were model vessels. The withholding of the contract money, threw Roach into bankruptor, and death was not slow in following that unfortunate not slow in following that unfortunate

THE BUSINESS WORLD. A GREAT SHIPBUILDER DEAD.

Innesville

John Roach Finds Surcease of Saffering-Sudden Death of a Jurist. NEW YORK, Jan. 11,-The death of Joh

Ronch, the shipbuilder, which as stated in these dispatches yesterday was momentarily expected Sanday night, took place Monday morning at So'clock The cause of his death was the

same disease that killed Gen. Grant— cancer of the throat. His sufferings bav only of late has the public known ever the nature of the dread disease. The fearful ravages of cancor have been borne with the most heroic endurance for

borne with the most harole endurance for months without a murmur.

Around his hedside were the widow and her children, John B. Roach and his wife, Garrett Roach and his wife, Stephen W. Ronch (the youngest), Mrs. William McPherson of Philadolphia (the oldest daughter), and Miss Amelia Roach; Mr. John Waiton, a nephew of Mr. Roach, and Dr. Taylor and Rev. Mr. Goese. The servants stood in a little group in a docrway looking at their old master pass away. Mr. Roach had been unable to articulate for several days, and when he wanted anything he wrote his wish on a piece of paper. Early Sunday the opion a piece of paper. Early Sunday the opi-ales lost their offect. He could not sleep and moved uneasily until he lost consciousness He dr. not recover consciousness, and his death was apparently painless, being directly

due to exhaustion.

Mr. Reach spoke his last words to Dr. Belden Sunday night. He motioned that be wanted to speak, and Dr. Belden bent over

im.
"How long-how long before?" he whis pered. "It is almost over," replied the physician. "Are you glad that your suffering will be at an ond soon." "Yes; oh glad,"

answored the dying man.

The members of the family say that the The members of the farmity say that the cancer was confined to the roof of the mouth and the nostrils, and that all the reports to the effect that the cancerous growth extended down the threat were erroneous. Mr. Roach test a will. It is understood that after all his business affairs have been settled there will be left for his family over \$1,000,000. His funeral will probably take place on Thurs-

toward will probably take place on Thursday.

John Roach was born in Ireland in 1898 and was accordingly 70 years of age. When it years old he came to this country, without friends or capital, and found employment in a foundry at Howell, N. J. By industry he accumulated a small capital, with which he established a small foundry in New York, afterward known as the Etna Iron works. Later he purchased the Morgan Iron works, the Neptane and the Franklin forge, and still later the Allairo. In 1871 he buight the ship-yard at Chester, Pa., and began the work of building iron ships, in which business he achieved a world-wide reputation. He is popularly known as the father of American iron ship-building. At the commencement of his business he employed only four men, but later he had 3,000 names on his may-rotis—2,000 at Chester and 1,000 at New York. In 1855 he became financially embarrassed, from which condition he aver fully recoved. His embarrassment was emphasized by the rejection of the steamstilp Dolphin by the navy department, which precipitated his assignment was, however, in no sone a failure, as his assets were largely in axcess of his liabilities.]

EVERY PASSENGER INJURED.

Board Derailed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 11.-The Indian apolis & Vinconnes passonger train, leaving here Monday night, was thrown from the track about three miles from this city by a troken rail. The train was running at a high speed, and all the coaches left the track, rolling down an embankment

There were about seventy-five passengers aboard, nearly all of whom were ess injured, but no one was killed. Among the injured are: S. J. Allen, of yons, lug broken and bruised about the end: John Quackenbush, of Sheridan, leg

The injuries received by the other passen gers were not of a serious character. A wrecking train was sent out and the injured brought to the city, where they received modical treatment.

Lady Hotel Guests in Peril.

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Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 11.—Fire was discovered Monday in the building 208 Fourth street, occupied by McCord & Work, furniture dealers. The second and third floors constituted a part of a European hotel and the flames spread so rapidly that the escape of several lady guests was cut off. By heroic efforts of the fremen, however, they were taken out the third-story windows and landed safely on the pavement. The loss will probably exceed \$10,000.

Would't Go into a Caucus.
BOSTON, Jan. 11.—At a meeting of Repub-ican members of the legislatur—a (motion to hold a caucus Thursday afternoon to select a caucidate for senator was vigorously op-posed by members who intimated that they would not go into a caucus. It was finally decided to hold a "conference," which will not be considered binding like a caucus.

THE MARKETS.

On the board of to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 damuary, opened 7756c, closed 7856c nominal; February, opened 7954c, closed 7856c asked; March, opened 79c, closed 7956c asked; Ocen—No. 2 January, opened 3054c, closed 3054c in the second 1965c asked; Ocen—No. 2 January, opened 3054c, closed 3054c in March, opened 3054c, closed 3054c bid; March, opened 3054c, closed 3054c bid; March, opened and closed 2056c; March opened 2054c, closed 3054c, Pork—January, opened 2054c, closed 3054c, Pork—January, opened 2054c, closed 3154c, closed 3154c, for opened 2054c, closed 3154c, closed 3154c, for opened 2054c, closed 3154c, closed 3154 CHICAGO, Jan. 10.

Lard—January, opined Sockly Monday, 1856.40 bid.

Live Stock—Quotations at the Union stock yards to-day were as follows: Hogs—The market opined galarity active and firm; prices in the figure of the lighter light grades, \$3.0024.09; rough packing, \$4.0024.51; leavy packing and shipping grades, \$4.0024.95. Cattle—Steady; beeves, \$5.0025.01; cows, \$1.7528.30; stockers, \$2.1525.30. Shoop—Steady, strong; common, \$2.002.37; good, \$4.2524.09; lambs, \$4.0026.40; Produce: Butter—Eight creamory, 32; per 16; fine dairy, 2023e; fanoy roll, 18020e. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 2023e; par doz; terhouse, 32.004e; pickled, 172.32e. Poultry—Chickens, 62.74e per lb; turkeys, 74.604.6e; learly Rose, and Beauty of Rebron, 45.655e per hu on track; mixed lots, 35.645e. Apples—Good to choice, \$3.0025.30 per bb.

New York.

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Wheat—No. 1 rod state, 66½c; No. 2 do, 36; No. 2 red, where February, 65½c; do May, 51½c; 75½c; Cora—No. 2 mixed cash, 47½c
February, 45½c; do May, 51½c. Oats—No. 1
white state, 44c; No. 2 do, 40½c; No. 2 mixed
January, 35½c; bid. Ryc—Dull and unchanged. Backey—Nominal. Pork—Dull
mess. \$12.25@12.50. Lard—February, \$5,71

May \$6,30.

New York.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the viciouty of Paris, Teras, by the remarkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bettle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Litte Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in Great excitement has been caused in boxes of Mils and two bottles of the District Published in Teb covery, he was well and had gained in EST AND BEST PAILLES PUBLISHED IN TEB flesh thirty-end pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Disc very for Consumption free at Frank Sherer & Co.

Incoursging Prespects for the Great West.-Better : Prices-Flenty of Work'-Rushing Demand in all The general trade prospects for the

year 1887 are brighter than were the prospects for the phenomenal year of 1882 when railroad construction reached 12,000 miles of main track, and when an goods and manufactured products took place. That year was a speculative one when values were bounding upward. During this year business will be conducted upon a legitimate basis. Fermers, planters, railroaders, manufacturers, business men and mechanics will profit most by the advance in prices and specuators of all kinds will profit least. While he past year shows 10,568 failures with liabilities of over \$113,000,000, the commercial conditions are decidedly better Credit is stronger. Manufacturers, jobbers and retailers are carrying larger stocks and confidence in every direction is leading to an expenditure for supplies which we have never before witnessed.

All markets are exceptionally active. Manufacturers are running full capacity in textile goods, in iron and steel, hardware, lumber tools, implements and in hundreds of the lesser industries.

These remarkably encouraging conditions are likely to continue throughout 887. Manufacturers now count that the impulse which has been given will last at least during this year and that prices will gradually crosp upward, but that the improvement will not reach such a point as to drive the great consuming public into the practice of economy.

The labor question is not likely to be disastrous to the improving prospects and they are very generally declaring themselves already on the side of peace and will not inaugurate general strikes. The production of iron and steel in 1886 went far beyond that of 1885, and there is now soid not less than \$100,000,000 worth of material for 1887; in the iron and the state material for 1887; in the iron and the state material for 1887.

and steel making industries. Nover before was such an enormous quantity of goods ordered so far ahead. 12,000 miles goods ordered so far ahead. 12,000 miles of railroad have already been ordered and the material will be delivered between January 1st and September 1st. Enormous supplies of all kinds of railway material, building material and machinists and general manufacturing supplies have been ordered. Cut of 3,000 flouring mills in Great Britain only 6,000,000 sacks out of the 36,000,000 sacks of flour made in them is made by English machinery. Tho rest of the machinery is American and German. American machinery makers are increasing their sales of milling machinery rapidly in Great Britain.

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The western and northwestern agricultural interests and wool growing interests have a botter year before them than
they have had for years. The prospects
are to-day that there will be an active
demand for all the agricultural products
which can be supplied, and that the domand for wool will stimulate wool growing greatly. Prices of breaustiffs
throughout the east are improving. The
improving industrial conditions throughout the states east of the Mississippi river
will likely greatly increase the demand
for cereal products, and materially help
the farmers beyond the Mississippi.

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The building trades throughout the United States have just closed an exceptionnally prosperous year. Taking into account the nine-hour day and the higher wages paid, the building trades have been from 15 to 20 per cent, better off this last year than in 1885.

Twenty Years Record.

Rev. J. W. Mahopac, Putnam Co., N., writes:—"About twenty years ago I was laid aside for nearly eight weeks with a severe cold and congestion of the lungs, and was nearly discouraged when Arnold's Cough Killer. In a short time I found myself completely cured. Since

I found myself completely cured. Since that time I have used it with universal success in my family."

Washington, when asked by a friend during what proved to be his last sickness, to take some medicine for his cold, replied, "I never take me livine for a scid, let it go as it came." In a few days ho was deed. Never neglect a cold, but always have on hand Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer, the great remedy for coughs and oolds. Price, 25 and 50 cents and \$1 per bettle. For sale at all druggists.

A Ibany.

-On next Sabbath, the Baptist society will dedicate their new church edific and continue thereafter the usual Sunday mervice. A Sunday school will be or genized, and the work of saving sould ganized, and the work of saving souls entered upon with renewed zeal. The building committee are to be complimented on their exhibition of good taste in adopting a plan which combines all the requirements and is a credit to the place. The auditorium is furnished with comfortable chairs, an innovation on the old mothed, but practically in keeping with advanced ideas. The furnace and with advanced ideas. The furnace and hoiler, a late improvement, occupies a portion of the basement, with an adjust ment of steam radiators for beating the building. An all on the south will serve as parlor, for official and other meetings

as partor, for official and other meetings connected with the church work.

The progressive insuture, to be held Sunday, the 16th 10st., will undertake to grapple with the great question of law and its sequence, as applied to the universe, in the following proposition: **Resolved**, That the universe is governed by law and not by a personal God.

"Union church, recoulty completed in the English settlement north of this place, resulted from a union of effort, and exemplifies the truthfulness of the maxim—"In Union there is Strength." A

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church building was sorely needed in
the community and the thoughtful ones
wisely concluded to hitch teams. Dediostory services were held last Sanday and a sufficient amount paid into the treasury to wipe out every dollar of indebtedness.

...The extreme cold weather of the past week served to check the volume of oursiness at this point, but with more favorable weather, this week shows signs of making up the average. The holiday week aggregated larger sales

than last year.

—Mrs. William White, whose life was dispared of, is convalescing and apparently out of danger. Her parents have returned to their home in Iowa.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tibbitts are enjoying the bospitality of an extended visit with Dr. S. A. Pond and family of Ionescylle.

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LABG-

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1887. MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

TAFFY!

enormous production of all kinds of When administered in small dozes, is harmless, but when used as an advertisement by merchants, to advertise so-called Bargains, begins to get nauseating to the general buyer.

Never advertises a "Bargain Sale," "50 Per Cent" Reduction. "Sample lots" We think our customers are too intelligent to give them any such taffy, we however quote our prices and all we ask is for the buyer to examine it. compare it with our competitors' prices, and we are satisfied your verdict will be The Chicago Bargain Store

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The prices below are no baits, neither are they on sale for two or three days, but can be had as long as the supply contin-

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Best Kensington felt, 2 yds w \$1 10 a yard Ladics underwear 34c. Ladies' scarlet underwear 65c and \$1 00. Children's merino underwear 10c and up. Child's all-wool underwear 23c up. Child's s amless bost 5c. Bedspreads 50c, 65c and 76c. Berkshire quilt, a dandy. \$1 10. Best German knitting yarn 25c a skein. Saxony yarn 10c a skein. Corton flannels 42c, ec, Sc, and 10c. All wool flannels 23c, 25c and 30c. Splendid yard wide muslin 5c. Best arasene 28c a dozen. 10-4 white blankets assume the dangerous phases it assumed last year. In several cities east and west for more more money and fewer hours. A more conservative and friendly teeling prevails. The workingmen throughout the country feel that an agitation which would result in strikes or lockouts would be disastrous to the improving prospects and they are very generally declaring to the confortables. Sating Silks and dress cooks a dozen. 10-4 white blankets is 100 apair. Turkey red table linen 25c a yard. Prints 4c, 5c and 6c. Best batting 10c and 12½c. Corsets from 25c up. Table oil cloth 20c and 37½c a yd. Extra heavy ladies knit skirt 1 00 worth \$1.75. Jerseys from 40c up. Walking jackets from \$1.90 up. Cloaks from 75c to \$45. Velveteens 30c, 40c, 50 and 60c. Fur trimming. Feather trimming. Striped Velveteens, Shawls, Blackets, Comfortables. Fur trimming. Feather trimming. Striped Velveteens, Shawls, Blackets, Comfortables, Satins, Silks, and dress goods at lowest living prices.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Scotch caps 35c, 40c and 50c. Boys' heavy caps 25c. Boys' hats 35c and 50c. Men's hats 50c, 75c and \$1 00. Men's stiff hats, best qualities, 1 75 and \$2 00—just \$1 00 less than worth. Men's all-wool under ear 75c Better, 1 00, 1 25 and \$1 50. Heavy Scotch underwear 45c. We have as large and fine an assortment of Ready-made Clothing for men, boys and children and Overcoats, as any house in Southern Wisconsin can show,

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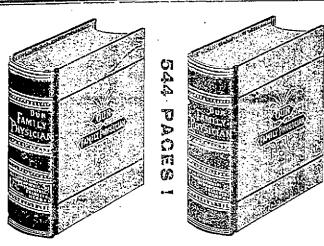
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North British and Mercantile, of London, England. Ilknow leach of them has more than

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STATESMEN IN A FURY.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS STIR UP VIG-OROUS DEMOCRATIC WRATH.

An Hour or So of Pandemonium in the Hoosier House of Representatives-Robertson's Election Declared Under Difficulties - The Remarkable Scene During the Session-Lemcke Complicates Matters.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—Monday was a field day for the Republicans in the house, and the Democrats found them themselves as helpless under the rulings of the speaker as did the Republicans in the squate last week. I great crowd, among whom were a number of ladies, thronged the corridors of the new capitol and struggled for admission into the

hall of representa-tives, in the hope of witnessing the sen sational scenes that vers expucted to be chamber, The doors of the spectators' galleries had scarcely been opened than the curiosity-sockers swarmed through and appropriated every inch of avail-able space, and hun

dreds were turned ROBERT S. ROBERTSON. away. The pressure for admission to the floor of the house was tremendous, but the doorkeepers had been well drilled, and rofused outrance to all not optitled to admission by the rules of the

house.

The joint convention was called to order at 10:30 and overy attempt of the Democrats to gain recognition was met by the arowal that they were out of order and no business would be transacted until the canvass of the vote for lieutement governor was finished. This being done and Robertson being declared leasted by attention to the greatlets. This being done and Robertson being de-clared elected, he ascended to the speaker's desk and took the gavel. The appearance of Robertson in the chair, gavel in hand, acted upon the imaginations of the Democrats on the floor like an application of laughing gas. A dozen Democrats were on their feet in an instant, gesticulating like madmen, moving un and down the aisles like so many caged tigers, and shouting "Mr. Speaker!" at the top of their voices. Pandemonium reigned supreme on the floor

Pandomonium reigned supreme on the moot and in the galleries as well, and the scene for fully lifteen minutes beggars description. Time and time again did Col. Robertson es-say to speek, but he might as well have talked to an assemblage of deaf mates, for his words were completely lost in the chaos of distract-ing sounds which filled the hall. Every time he moved his higs hisses were showered upon him by the Democrats on the floor of the house and their symmathizers in the galleries, which in turn were drowned our under the lusty volume of applians which poured from the threats of Republicans below and above. Finally there came a brief hall in the tempest, whereupon the doughty Robertson, reading from manuscript, was heard to say: "Gentlemen of the house of representatives

Jowett, us quick as a flash, pointing to the Republican senator of the state of Indiana.

Jowett, us quick as a flash, pointing to the Republican senators, shouted: "If that is the senato of the state of Indiana, then I say God help the state of Indiana." The luil of an instant was ever, and bediam was come again. Robertson's lips were observed to move, but no words that hosaid could be distinguished. The Democrats were shouting "Mr. Speaker," the Republicans were demanding order; the gavel was resounding upon the desk with sonorous whacks; the afferies were crazy with excitoment and indignation, and it seemed as if overybody present, senators, representatives, specta-tors, and all, had suddonly taken leave of their senses. Again did overtaxed nature assert berself, and the roar and tumult partially subsided for a few seconds owing to tially subsided for a few seconds owing to pure exhaustion on the part of the mob, for it was nothing less. Col. Robertson made another venture with his speech, repeating the introductory sentence. Jewett had got practically been as free to manage their his second wind, and, advancing toward the chair with flushod face and angry gestures, ejaculated: "I know that this person has on authority to preside over the house of representatives, even if he is the lieutenant governor of twenty states."

Robertson directed the scripant-at-arms to compel Jewett, Gordon, and the other disorderly members to take their seats. This official started to execute the order, but the offenders decimed to recognize his authority or that of Col. Robertson, and refused to be seated until commanded by the speaker. Again Robertson bogan his speech, but with no better success than before. While he was eading from manuscript Jawett was heard reading from manuscript Javett was neart above the din and uprear to say: "I enter my solenim protest against this outrage. You have packed the galleries so that we can not have a fair show. The rag-tag and began to the say of the tail of the senate have come in here and claim to be the senate. The whole proceed-

ing is infamous.' Robertson continued reading his speech, amid cousion worse confounded, while Representative Patten, advancing toward the chair on the Democratic side of the house, suddenly turned and focad his associators, shouting: "I move to adjourn." Then putting the motion himself, and calling out a shower of ayes, he declared the motion carried, and the minority, with perhaps half a dozen exceptions, started pell-mell for the doors. The advance guard of the would-be botters truck the doors, but found them locked, and one of them cried. "We are prisoners, the doors are locked," whereupon another shouted, "Let's break them down," but the suggestion was not carried out, and in the chair on the Democratic side of the house, the suggestion was not carried out, and in the meantime Col. Robertson had concluded the meantime Co. Robertson and conducted his address. Baving delivered his inaugural he adjourneds the joint convention in the same cool and collected manner which had characterized him throughout the trying ordest, and handed the gavel to the speaker of the house. Immediately the hall became as bushed as the grave, not a word was attored for a few meanages and then a median to ad-

for a few moments, and then a motion to adjourn was made, but the Democrats began leaving the hall and refused to vote. The speaker announced that they were compelled to, and directed that a record be made of the refusal of those who were among those who demanded the roll-call. This brought have to a realization of their position, and them to a realization of their position, and several of them, including Messrs Custer and Cox, came back and voted, while Jewett, Gordon, and Kellison were still among the At the afternoon session the Democrats

introduced a resolution reciting the several matters connected with the lieutenant governorship controversy, and resolving that the matters should be submitted to the su-preme court to the end that the legality of Robertson's election might be passed upon by that body, but after a discussion of nearly four hours the resolution was lost by a strict party vote.

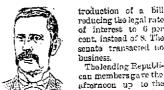
Treasurer-elect Lemcks formally notified.

Treasurer Cooper not to pay out any money on the order of State Senator Smith, as presiding officer of the senate, saying that he would not receive them in settlement next month, when the state treasury is turned over to him. This will make another complication in the matter and will hasten an adjustment, as no sonator can draw his pay on Smith's order."

NAMED THE CAUCUS DAY. Illinois Statesmen Meet to Nominate

Senator Thursday.

SPHINGPIELD, Ills., Jan. 11,-The legislature held a brief session. Monday, the most important feature in the house being the in-



o'clock p. m. This date also met with the

approval of the Louss

and senate caucus committees. Follow-

the majority.

dates may come to the surface in the caucus, or even before that, but these are the only

Representative Buker was the only mem-ber of the Democratic house caucus commit-tee here Monday night, but he stated that

the joint Democratic eneus would undoubtedly be held on Thursday evening, when Morrison would receive the nomination. Others said Moiville W. Fuller would be

brought forward, but it is generally con-coded that Morrison has been settled upon by

SENATORIAL WISDOM

DIFFUSED OVER THE BILL TO REGU-

LATE THE RAILWAYS.

Beck and Cullom Defend the Measure

and Stanford Evidently Considers It

Unjust Discrimination-Some Madical

Bills Introduced in the House-An Im-

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 10,-The debate

on the inter-state commerce bill was re-

sumed in the senate Monday, Beck opening in favor of the measure. He said the bill presented the issue fairly between those who

wished that the inter-state railways be

operated subject to law, and those who desired the railroads to make their own laws; that the present measure was the result of

hen years' consideration on the part of com-mittees of the two houses and that the de-feat of this measure would keep the control

of the commerce of the country in the hands

of the railroads. He read from a book on the "Railroads of the Republic" which

the "Railroads of the Ropublic" which stated in the chapter that was read that the Standard Oil company received from the various railroads during eighteen months relates amounting to \$10,000,000 and by reason of these rebates crushed out all compatition in the oil trade. He recommended this chapter to the various commercial bodies that representing in restitions against the

cuapter to the various commercial bodies that were sending in petitions against the inter-state commerce bill. He believed that if these facts were laid before any commer-cial body in America, it would vote against

the continuance of such entrages.

Culion spoke in favor of the conference report. He said the bill had stood the test of

urged against the short haul section—that it is indefinite and ambiguous—the senator argued that but one construction can be

easonably placed upon this section, especially when considered, as it must be, in connection

property, and the rights of the laborer to re-ceive a compensation for services performed.

If this bill shall become a law its conse-

business under the common law as those en-

gaged in other callings, the country has

prospered, accommodations have been given, and are given that promote the prosperty of every industry. There has been no taking of

property without compensation, no control without ownership. And the Aparellish in the history of the country have thus far found little justification in the example of the government for the violent taking of property. In conclusion he said there could be a property to the country have trail absents to the property.

be no valid objection to police regulations, but only, to that attempted regulation which goes to and affects values directly and

IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

.Propositions. Washington City, Jan. 11.—The report of the board of engineers recommending a new bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis

Lot of Work Laid Out-Some Radical

presented in the senste Mon-together with memorials from York and Kansas against cer-

certain provisions of the inter-state com-merce bill, and (by Blair) asking the prohibi-tion of the exportation of intoxicating liquors

tion of the exportation of individuality into the exportation of the exportation of the postofile appropriation bill, and Hoar reported favorably to the holding of a national celebration of the adoption of the constitution. The interstate commerce bill occupied the remainder that the Rode and Cullon making agents.

of the day, Beck and Cullom making argu-

nonts in favor thereof. Stanford opposed the

months in layor marrier, assumed opposed war-rant for government control of the private property in railways than in any other busi-

ness, and at the conclusion of his speech the senate hold an executive session and after-ward adjourned.

The house set apart Wednesday and Thurs day for consideration of measures from the judiciary committee, most important of which is the polygany bill. Bills were intro-

dueed: Providing that the senior members of the majority and the senior member of the minority shall appoint the elections commit-tee of next congress; requiring a residence of

aliens of ten years before becoming citizens

to reduce the duty on sugar and make timber and salt free; authorizing the secretary of the treasury to erect public buildings in all

places where the gross receipts of revenue ex-ceed \$10,000 from any office, buildings to cost not more than \$55,000; for the purchase

of Eriesson's "Destroyer" and ton large steel

in the car, or lighting them otherwise than by electricity. District, of Columbia business took up the remainder of the day, and after passing a number of bills affecting. District interests the house adjourned.

The King of the Belglans vs. New Jersey.

with the other provisions.

migration Tax Proposed.

ones talked about now except Hamilton.

on the ground that the cribe was con on Belgien property and not on the soil of the united States. The courts of New Jersey troduction of a bill reducing the legal rate of interest to 6 per cent, instead of S. The held that while the crime was committed on a foreign ship, the latter was in American waters, and that the courts of the State of New Jersey had jurisdiction. The supreme court has affirmed this decision. senate transacted no

can membersgave the work of arranging introduced in the house Monday by Miller a senatorial cancus of Naw York, by request, to amend the imand the question was sattled as to the time. EX-GOV. HAMILTON. EX-GOV. HAMILION. Settled as to the Junior.
It was stated by Adjt. Gen. Vance that under no circumstances would either ex-Governor Hamilton or Gen. Raum be a caudidate for senator. The battle is, for the present of t ent, narrowed down to five candidates, all of whom gave their consent, through

migration laws. It levies a duty of 50 cents for each passenger not a citizen of the United States who comes to this country from a for eign country, the duty to be paid by the master, owner, agent, or consigues of the ship making the transportation, the same to be paid to the customs officer at the port of landing. Provision is made for the appoint-ment of commissioners of immigration, who an or whom gave their consent, through Representative Bogardus Monday evening, to the helding of the Republican caucus on Thursday in the sun-ate chamber at 2 pelcek now which are required to examine into the condition of passengers arriving at the ports, and if any are found to have been convicted of telenious crime, to be lunatics, idiots, paupers, or to be allen laborers under contract, or skilled workmen under contract, excepting in the professional line, they shall be prohibited from landing, and the expense of their return be borne by the owner of the vessel which transported them. committees. Following is the list. C. B. Farwell, L. E. Payson, J. G. Cannon, Congressman Hunderson, and Col. Clark E. Carr. Other candidates

transported them.

A Cross-Eved Status Washington City, Jan. 11.—Caldwell of Tennessee introduced a humorously-worded bill in the house Monday directing the li-brary committee to report what measures are necessary to preserve the statue of Washington on the east front of the capitol from description and destruction; that the from description and destruction; that the action of the weather is now noticeable upon t, and that some artistic vandal has pencilled the eyes of the father of his country so as to make him appear cross-eyed to the casual observer.

Regulation of Immigration

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 11,-A bill was

Andrew Carnegie's Gift to Pittsburg. & Washington Ciry, Jan. 11.—Andrew Carnegie recently gave \$500,000 for a free library and music hall at Pittsburg, and invited the principal architects of the country to submit plans for the building. J. L. Smithmeyer & Co., of this city, the archi-tects of the new congressional library, were notified Monday that their plan had been accepted. There were eighteen competitors, located in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, etc.

New Bridge Needed at St. Louis. WASHINGTON CITY, Jun. 11.—The report of the board of army engineers on the question of bridging the Mississippi river at or near St. Louis was sent to congress Mon-day. The report sets forth that good reasons exist for the building of a new bridge above the site of the present one.

BOYCOTTING AT PORTSMOUTH.

Movement That Threatens to Wipe Out the Ohio City.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 11.-The boycott rorrestouth, Onto, Jan. 11.—The boycott is on in oarnest. Representative Knights of Labor say they will push it until they compel Davis to come to their terms. Uninterested parties think he will close down all the shops he is interested in, and if he does, Portsmouth might as well be tonced in, for he controls two-thirds of the factories in the be controls two-thirds of the factories in the city, and is a director in many more. Lively times are ahead. Thursday night the knights will held a meeting. Some of the most influential knight are not in favor of boycotting newspapers, and all the local sheets come, under the present boycott. The knights are going from house to house asking private without a stay their generalizations to all local citizens to stop their subscriptions to all local

oppers.

The boycotted firms smile, and say it does not hurt their business any, while the news-papers claim a big increase in circulation. On the other hand, the knights say that none of the boycotted firms are selling anything. Each side claims that it will carry the thing through matil the other side gives in.



Monday night at her husband's residence in this city. She was at the time she went ou tho stage a resident of Terre Haute, Ind., and rapidly reso to a prominent position as a singer of light opera. Of late years she has not been so and for a and rapidly rose to a

Successful, and for a successful, and for a successful and for a year has been hardly meant of in connection with theatrical af-

Mannin, Jan. 11 .- A carriage containing the Infanta Isabel and three aides, who were following huntsmen at El Parde, broke down and toppied over into a dich. A lackey was sent to get assistance. In the monatime the royal family became inheasely nlarmed at the absence of the infanta, and police and soldiers were ordered to scour the country in search of the missing ones. After several hours search the Infanta Isabel and har companious were found in a woful plight beside the broken carriage, at 10 o'clock at night. The accident becomes interesting when it is remembered that stock gambiers recently conspired to steal the infant king Alphouse. The Infanta Isabel is a sister of the into king.

Found His Wife and Child Dead. Found this Wife and Critic Deeds.
Theren, Ohio, Jan. 11.—George Bachus,
who lives at Groen Spring, near this city,
left home Monday morulag, leaving his wife
and child, a boy of 5 years old. He did not
return until evening, and found the house
sold and deserted. Stepping out of the back door he discovered the cistern open; looking in, he found his wife and child clasped in each other's arms, and both dead. It is supposed that the boy accidentally fell in and the mother in trying to rescue him jumped into the cistern and both wore frezen to death. The water is scarcely four feet deep, which excludes the idea of suicide.

Judge Rodgers, of Chicago, Dead. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Judge John S. Rogers, cuiof justice of the circuit court of Cook county, fell dead in a dry goods store on State street Monday afternoon. While paying a bill at the eashier's desk he suddenly ing a bill at the deshier's deskine, sendenly dropped to the floor in what appeared to be an apoplectic fit, gave two or three gasps, and was dead. Judgo Rodgers was born in Glasgow, Ky., Dec. 22, 1818. In July, 1870, he was elegad to the circuit bonch of Cook county and has continued in the office since. He leave a wife and children.

The Knights Will Manage the Strike-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 11.—The negotiations which have been pending for some time between the striking browers and the Knights of Labor ended Monday by the re-instatement of the Browers' assembly in the Knights of Labor by the general executive board. The knights will now take charge of the strike and endeavor to effect a speedy termination. By the terms of settlement the asa will be allowed to retain their member thip in the German Federation of Trades.

Londonderry's Tenants. LONDONDERRY, Jan. 11.—The marquis of Londonderry, lord licutenant of Ireland, has declined to grant the request of his tonants in County Down for an abatement of 40 per cent, in the rents. The tenants, who are with-out exception non-Nationalists, thereupon ofered to purchase their holdings on the basis of fifteen years' rental of the same. Probably a Correct Ballef.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Daily News says the belief prevails in St. Petersburg that Russian agents played a prominent part in the revolts in Keshgar and Gullzni.

of Eriesson's "Destroyer" and ton large steel vessels of same type; making the labor commissioner's salary \$5,000 per year; providing for the preservation of the statue of Washington on the east front of the capitol; making it unlawful to deal in stocks, grain, etc., for Inture delivery, without a license, and fixing the dicense at \$10,000 per year and an additional charge for each unit of the article dealt in, the bill covering everything sold at all the exchanges, and providing penalties for violation; prohibiting railways from heating cars in any way in which fire is used in the car, or lighting them otherwise than by You will notice how quickly a ther oughly successful article is imitated, and also that the imitations are without merit, as they are gotten up by unserupulous parties. Beware of imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Toric. The gen-uine is sold by Prentice & Evenson and promptly cures dyspepsia, coativeness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and ma-jurna diseases, poor appetite, low spirits beaduche, or diseases of the kidneys,

The King of the Belgians vs. New Jersey.

Washington Cirv, Jan. 1.—The supreme court of the United States rendered a decision Monday in the case of the king of the Belgians et al. versus Mall, counsel. The question involved related to the Jurisdiction of the courts of New Jersey, and is of international importance. A murder was recently committed on a Belgian vessel Jing at a New Jersey wharf. The culprit was arrested and ledged in a New Jersey wharf. The culprit was arrested and ledged in a New Jersey jail. The king of Epigiam demarded custody of the prisoner,

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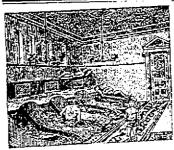
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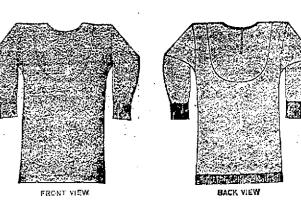
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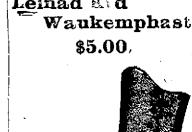
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Charles Francis Adams Repudiates the Recent Bribery Allegations.

Boston, Jan 11,-President Adams, of the Union Pacific Railroad company, has written Senator Hoar and Congressman Crisp, who have the Pacific road funding bill in charge, denying in most positive terms that the Union Pacific has "spent or ventured in any illegitimate way a dollar" to promote such legislation. He also says that he has reason to know that the Contral Pacific is indifferent to the measure, if not actively opposed to it. He asserts that he has evidence that the story of bribery was started by blackmailers and stock-jobbers for their own pecuniary benefit at the expense of the per-manent interests of the Union Pacific road and of the government.

Mr. Adams further says that the Union Pacific has no proference as between the two measures pending in the house and in the sonata. The provisions of both are too lostile and either would dangerously overload the future resources of the company. But the company is prepared to accept either, and ry to live up to its requirements, if by so doing it can once for all ond the criminal warfare upon it of those who seek to pronote their own stock gambling interests by false statements and insinuations

POUTED THE MARAUDERS.

An Irish Farmer and His Family Too Much for the Moonlighters.

DUBLIN, Jan. 11.-Last Saturday six armed mon wearing masks entered the house of a farmer named Conner living at Catherhvy, County Limerick, and without warn-ing fired upon the farmer and his family. The assailants missed their aim, and Connor who is an old man, with his wife and chil-dren made a vigorous and determined as-sault upon the intraders, the weapons used being chairs, flat-irons, pokers, etc. After a desperate struggle in which the masks were torn from the faces of the marauders, the latter were routed, and once outside the

house ran away at top speed.

Conner reported the affair to the police who, after a short search arrested four who, after a short search arressed four brothers named Connor and relatives of the farmer, and brought them to the latter's house for identification. They wers promptly identified by the farmer and his wife, the latter pointing out a gash on the side of the head of one of the prisoners which she had inflicted with a flat-iron, and the four Conners were locked up. Mrs. Conner and one of her sons were seriously cut about the head and body with a scythe, which one of the maranders carried.

"The Evictions Were Postponed." DUBLIN, Jan. 11.-Wholesale evictions were attempted at Roslea Monday, where 1,000 persons had congregated to receive John Dillon. The crowd had become so large that a special force of police had been drafted from among the villagers, and thuse and the police assisting the bailiffs came into collision with the assembled peasants. The latter were armed with sticks and the former used their batons freely. The crowd was finally driven back with many broken bands. Dillon, who arrived meanwhile, strongly protested against the action of the police, and the Roman Catholic clergymen present also denounced the police for their violence, but at the same time persuaded the crowd to return home, which they did. The evictions were postponed.

Davitt on Henry George. Chicago, Jan. 11.—Michael Davitt and his bride are in this city. Mr. Davitt whon asked about the recent sensational article published by Henry George on Father Mc-Glynn, of New York, said that he considered it a very unjust, unwise and foolish article, "and," Mr. Davitt added, "I shall tell Mr. George so on my arrival in New York." Mr. Davitt said Mr. George understood the land question very well, but he considered him very naurow on other matters for one section we header.

posing us a leader.

How They Persecute the Pope. ROME, Jan. 11.—Signor Magliani, Italian minister of finance, has notified the vatican that the accumulated papel annuity in the Italian treasury now amounts to \$10,000,000, sixteen years having elapsed since the allowance was made and during which time none of the money has been drawn. Signor Magliani accomponies this notification with inmation that he considers the present an opportune time to give notice that in future a prescription of five years will be invoked.

Taking Advantage of the Demand. Taking Advantage of the Demand.

Des Moines, Iowe, Jan. 11.—Delegates representing about 2,000 coal minors in this section met Monday and decided that unless the price for mining was raised from 3½ to 4 cents per bushels in all cases they would walk out in a body. The excessive cold weather tends toward a scarcity of coal and the operators are likely to yield.

PROFESSIONAL SECRECY. Case Before a French Court in which it

was Tested in Life Insurance.

We learn from The Union Medicale that a cese was lately tried before a French court in which the secrecy imposed upon medical men by the law was pleaded by a physician as his justification for refusing to certify as to the nature and duration of the last illness of a man who had insured his life in the sum of 10,000 francs. The life insurance company demanded the certificate as one of the conditions on which it would pay over the amount to the estate, and it appears that the heirs, for their part, united in absolving the physician from the obligation of secrecy. But the doctor held that it was not within the legal power of any representative or heir of the ieceased to dissolve the obligation-that, he contended, was a function vested only in the sick person up to the time of death, and one that could not pass into other hands after the

but was absolutely bound to secrecy. He laid the question before his professional brethren of Havre, the to ru in which the case was tried, and they sustained him. Furthermore, the court affirmed the validity of the position taken. It was laid down that, admitting that a patient might in certain cases relieve his medical adviser of the obligation of secreey, that power was abs personal and could not be transmitted to the heirs; also, that the physician must be the sole judge as to whether or not, in any given case, he had been consulted under the seal o

death. He held also that he was not at lib-

erty to use his own discretion in the matter,

secrecy.

The writer in the French journal expresse the hope that these points may be sustained on appeal, and thus the rule of procedure be definitely settled. It might work hardship in exceptional instances, unless the insurance companies were compelled to pay regardless of the cause of death, but it cortainly seems as if in the generality of cases nothing but the public good would be promoted by en-forcing the points put forward in this case.— New York Medical Journal.

Troubled in His Lungs.

I had occasion last week to call on a man of business in the Standard Oil building. I found him in his private office, with the end of business in the Standard Oil building. I found him in his private office, with the end of a section of rubber pipe, such as is used on extension gas lights, in his mouth. The other complaint. The employes of a slik dyeing coand fitted in a metal plate in one of the panes operative company that was threatened with of the wirdow nearest to his desk. He up-peared to be sucking away at the rubber tube as if it was the stem of a tobacco pipe, and was writing letters with great speed and de-cisiveness of hand. He emptied his mouth to talk, but ever and anon, in intervals of conversation, soized the tube again and took another whilf at it. This singular proceeding so completely demoralized me that I at last asked him, point blank, what it meant.

troubled in my lungs for some time, and the high temperature of these steam heated of-fices nearly kills me. By this means I can breathe fresh air all the time I am at work. this the greatest invention of the ago. It ought to be in every office building in New York."

It is not uninteresting, as illustrating the average consistency of moulaind, that this gentleman, who sucks in a steady stream of cold air while at his desk, as a sanitary measure, wears a respirator in the street, to keep the harsh breath of out of doors from his delicate lungs. The invention he dis-played to me is, I believe, of European origin and was imported by him.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Phonomenal Growth of a Town.

Durbam, N. C., is another southern town which has had phenomenal growth. In 1870, its population was only 250; now it has a population of 6,500, with 2,000 or 3,000 just outside the corporate limits. The property assessed for taxation in 1870 amounted to \$50,000; it is now \$3,500,000. The amount assessed in manufactures in 1970 was \$25,000; now, \$2,250,000. The retail trade of mer-chants in 1885 was \$050,000; wholesale, \$200,-000; cotton and fertilizers, \$250,000. There are two banks, with resources of \$890,000. There are twenty old tobacco factories in successful operation, with an annual value of products amounting to more than \$3,000,000. n addition, there is a large cotton factory of 8,000 spindles, and a wooden mill turning out thousands of shuttles, bobbins and other necessary articles. There are employed in the above factories alone about 1,109 whites and 500 blacks. A contract has been awarded for all the principal streets.—Chicago Herald.

Photography by Phosphorescence. The researches of M. Ch. Zenger have shown that many substances absorb luminous rays during the day and at night emit thes rays in such a manner as to impress photographic plates, although they may not be perceptible to the eye. He has succeeded not only in photographing the visible night phos-phorescence of Mont Blanc's summit, but has even secured an impression of an invisible midnight landscape on the terrace of the as-

tronomical observatory at Prague,
In another experiment a piece of printed white paper was left in the sunlight for an bour and then put in the dark in contact with ordinary sensitive paper, and so good a transfer heing produced—the black parts in white and the white in black—that the process has since been adopted for copying bills and notes - Arlamsow Traveler.

Gold blines in South Africa. Marvelous accounts are given by the lengths papers of the richness of the gold mines in South Africa. The Sheba mine is apparently enough to supply the world with the precious metal ferever. The formation on one side of a thirty-five foot reef has been carried away, leaving exposed a mass of gold quartz, which, at a rough calculation of sixteen cubic feet to the ton, will yield 1,000,000 teen cities teet to that on, whi year resolves to "puyable" stone without sinking one single inch below the level of its exposed base. Visible gold shows freely wherever the quartz is chipped, and it is asserted that nowhere in the whole of the known mining world can such a marvelous deposit be matched.—Cleveland Leader.

A Beston man makes the following calculations in regard to the 250,000 edition of The Century: "The weight would be 187,500 pounds, or about ninety-four tons. The magnines, piled one over mother, would make a pile 5,212 feet high, fifteen times as high as the Washington monument, or fifty-five lines as high as Bartholdi's Liberty. Placed end to end the magazines would reach a distance of thirty-nine miles. The sheets of white purer, before folding, would cover 207 acres, or placed end to end would extend 1,136 miles, way across the continent. A cylinder pressumking 10,000 impressions daily of an eight page form would be kept busy for over two page form would be kept busy for over two years in printing the edition."—New York Tribune.

Whitelaw Reid's new Madison avenue house in New York resembles a royal palace more than anything elso. It is a mass of costly marbles, cedar, mother-of-pearl and rich frescoes.—Chicago Herald.

Father Berkx, the generalissimo of the Jesuits, is still hale and Learty, although be is now in his 92d year.

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Where the meliow bees are humming and the apple blossoms float? Is she biding, is she biding where the brooklet And does she bind the daistes in a posy for her throat?

My love and I shall meet. For there's a face Somewhere, somewhere, I know not where, there's a fate through foul and fair That guides my wayward feet. Lishe biding where the starlight glenns upon

the frozen gloom, And faintly sings the carols that awake the Is she blding is she biding where the reses

never bloom,
And the popples never wave their crimson bamer through the corn?
She bides somewhere, I know not where,
fast surely this I know:
Twill always seen life summer there,
Howe'er the wind may blow.
—Samuel Minura Peck.

Why Co-operation Pays. Mr. Larocho Joberat, a Fronch paper taker who shares profits with his employes, says that "given two mills with equal capital and similar in every respect, if one gives shares and profit to its workpeople, it is bound to heat the other out of the field, as it will have the pick of the workmen." This is only one of the many, ways in which profit

sharing proves its profitness.

Mr. Godin, president of the great iron manufacturing industrial partnership at Guise, says that improvements invented and patential. d by workmen have greatly multiplied since the co-operative system was applied, although the profits from them go into a common financial embarrassment voluntarily reduced their wages from forty-six to thirty-six france There has been no instance in France of a strike by profit sharing workmen for an increased reward, and several profit sharing employes report that their help do not ask for frequent holidays as other workmen do. "With the results of a long experien

fore me," says Mr. J. G. Batterson, of Hart-ford, "I am convinced that the payment of fixed wages to a large number of men carri with it no inspiring motive to a high stand-ing of excellence, either as to the quantity or quality of their productions; but, on the con-trary, it tends to indifference and laziness." To these good reults must be added the gain to society. As Mr. N. O. Nelson, president of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company of St. Louis, puts it: "We shall supplant, war with peace, enlarge the aggregate product and improve the average living of the whole people."—Work and Wages.

Some of Luray's Wonders.

Three avenues radiate from entrance hall of the Luray cave in Virginia. As we followed one of these, writes a correspondent, we came to curious crystalline formations called the flower garden, toainly stalagmites and it required no great stretch of imagina tion to see asparagus, cauliflower, potatoe and cabbages Still further on we went, the electric light beyond chasing the shadows and reminding us that some new and interesting sight was preserved for us. Descending a long flight of stairs we came to skeleton gorge Thirty feet above us frowns an awful ledge on a level with other portions of the cave, and it is supposed that some pre-historic man exploring the cave stopped off and perished in the Plutonian gloom. The guide pointed out portions of the skull, forearm and some small bones of a human being. An opportunity of much value is here afforded the student, for the bones are firmly imbedded in the limestone rock. Professo E. R. Raynolds, of the Smithsonian institu tion, says that at the present rate at which the formation is progressing these bones must have lain there at least 500 years. There is a story current that a Confederate soldier wan-dered into the cave twenty years ago and perished there, but the story is, of course, absurd, as the cave was not discovered. However, our guide told us that each Decoration day for several years past some of the romanthe people of the town place wreaths upon the spot where the bones lie, a portion of the

flinty rock. An American Dentist in England. The American dentist has become almost as fixed an institution in England as the French hairdresser or the German waiter. There are probably two score in London alone, commanding a patronago which would open the eyes of their professional brethrea nt home. An American who recently visited a wealthy gentleman in one of the principal provincial cities says: Among the callers at the house was the principal dentits of the town, a Massachusetts man. After he had gone, my host, also an American, calogized him as one of the most fervent patriots he knew. "He's only living here until he can save enough money to return to the states and live there without practicing. Doesn't ho late the English, though! Why, do you know be hants through the papers here for all the cases of wife beating and beastly things generally he can find, and makes notes of them. Then just as soon as he gets an English man or woman into his chair, with his lish nan or woman into its cular, what his instruments in the patient's mouth, he begins about British crime, and goes tarough his whole list to prove the inferiority of this country to America." "I should think he would drive all his customers away," I said. "Oh, no, they've got to come to him, and he knows it. He's the only man in the county who knows a tooth from a cribbage peg."— London Letter.

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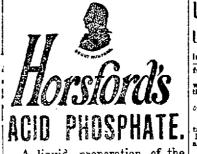
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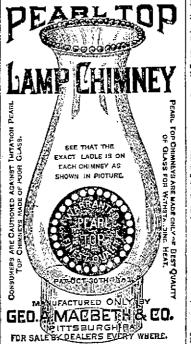


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LEGAL NOTICES.

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JAJE OF WINCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT NOUNT ROCK COUNTY-S. B. Smith plaintiff, vs. Job. Moore, defendant. The Brate of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this semmons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforestiat, and in case of your failures to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

CARPENTER & McGOWAN, Planntiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Book Co Wiss.
Dated November 27th, 1886.

Legislantiff's complaint in the above ontitled action was filed in the office of the clerk of said court, atthe city of Janesville, this December 2d 1888.

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Clath Of WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT.
FOR RICK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the January town of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of January A. D., 1887, being January 4th, 1887, at 19 o'clock a m., the following matter will be brand and considered:
The petition of H. F. Bliss, as orccutor of the inst will and testament of Deborah L. Gerr, the lost will not be succeed for the expeniation and allowance of his account as such executor, and for the as signment of the residue o suid estate in accordance with the provisions of said will.—Dated December Sta, 1888.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the circuit count of Rock courty, in the att day of January, 1857, and at nine clock a me of that day for an order changing the nice of Jane C. Johnson to Jane C. Rabsom, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 15th, Revised Statutes of Wheedham.

Dated Nov 22, 1888. Att; to Applicant, Giness

To all creditors of the co partitioning of mecuniagh & Gailbraith.

You are needly notified that on the 2sth day of November, A. D. Red, the said co-tailbraich by Martha Danue and John Galbraith, the co-partiers composing the same, did at the cuty of Jamesville, in the state of Wisconsin, execute and detiver to me a voluntary assignment for the beneatt of the creditors of raid co-parties ship

the benefit of the erecitiess of said to spaties ship
That my postuffice address is at said city of Janesville, in the county of Rock. State of Wisconsin, and that every creature or said to perform the date berrof, with myself as anchastigner, with whisin G. Wheeler, the cierk of the circuit court for the check of the circuit court for the chemical affects of the circuit court for the chemical city of anestric, hock county, Wisconsin, on pain of heining deberred a dividence an afficiation and for for interesting forther action, consideration and amount of the chemical city of the country, of the country of the cou

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CTATE OF WINCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCE COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the county court to be held in and for eard county, at the count, on the lat Tuesday of January A. D. 1887, being January fourth, 1827, at tea o cuck a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of william Pratt as administrator "Ge books nen" with the will of the estate of Ancrew bman, tate of the town of Forter, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his account assuch a min trator and for the essentment of the residue of said caste, in accordance with the will or said caste in the said caste in the will be said to the said caste in the said caste in the said caste in the will or said caste in the said caste in the will or said caste in the said c

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Office TO Cheditons County Court
Rook County.—In the matter of the estate
of Looisa M., owher, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued
thing day to kinetin e E Jossi, n, and the
time for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been imited to the 2d day
of A., inclusive, notice is hereby
given that the count, at the other of the Judge
thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, as the next August true to be field on the
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b. m., will receive, examine, and adjust all
chains and cenarian of all persons against
said occased.—Pated January 4, 1889.

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cetters of a ministration having been is ace, this may to Chailes Noyea, and the one to recardent to present their claims for towarde having been limited to the 5th of of July next, inclusive, notice is here; given that this court, at the office of the angethereof in the city of Juneaville, in this wonth, at the next equilar July 1884, being an tho 5th day of July, next, from 189 octors in motor of tooks, m., will receive or minte and square all chains and demands of the county from against and deceased.—Lined to embor 7, leave.

J. W. Sal.F.

INCOIT C UST. P. CK COUNTY.-Al-bert H. Sheker, pionuff; vs. D. H. El drendsnie. Hadeliffe an: Geo Hanthorn drendsnie. The State of Wiscon But ine said defendants and a hot hea: and b hof hou.

You are hereby summened to appear within i wenty days after service of this summon. Exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court adoressid in in case of your failures to do indement will be reneared against you according to the lemann of the complaint; of which a copy is creat the terred upon you.

DENTITUDE & GOLDIN.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

O. Address Janesville. Rock County, january

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Oscar Wilde is left, on the sunflower That thrives in the long summer ray, But Langtey, sweet filly of Jersey.

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Gents' all wool scarlet shirts and The council has given him perdrawers only 59 cents at Archie Reid's

Johnson Bros, best oyster grackers, 5

ets., at Brace & Brown's, East End. Just received-500 dozen samples silk

and linen handkerchiefs, for Archie the residence of Mr. R. P. Young, North Reid's special sale this week. Fourth street, second ward. Brief but impressive services were held, conducted MONEY TO LOAN.-\$2,000 on good farm by the Rev. M. G. Hodge, of the Baptist

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'seeing a man" at Madison to-day.

sion at Castle hall this evening.

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Evenson's after to-morrow morning.

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er burcan open at once, snys a frest bitten

-It mas been called to our attention

on his sidewalk is he who drops buttons

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kent, corner of

arge company of friends lest evening.

-The stockholders of the First Na-

exchange.

are invited.

ward last evening.

in the contribution box.

directors for another year.

in memory of their experience.

-On Friday evening it is likely that

the opera house will be well filled, for the

sale of tickets to the children's concert,

has been large. There will be an enter-

tainment presented that cannot fail to

-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fatzinger hos

-Miss Alice Walker, daughter of the

Rev. Thomas Walker, has gone to Ev-

-It is understood that neither the

tracts that they refused to relinquish.

-Newton, the bisyclist, is still in the

-Yesterday afternoon at five o'clook a

meeting of the Associated Charities was

held and reports made from the different

wards as to the work done. Although

there is less destitution this winter than

the work that could be attended to, and

-While the cut-off was building, it

will be remembered that Conductor Pen-

field was laid off for carrying some

Janesville young ladies on his construc-

-Word comes from Madison to-day

that the supreme court of the state in the

The city will now have to pay the

McKeigne heirs about \$2,100 damages

and costs, all on account of a defective

and neglected cross-walk down in the

-Having secured the consent of the

toboggan slide on South First street

one of our well known young men whose

name can not yet be made public, will

-Phe funeral of Mrs. Julia Chase was

held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon 'from

church. The song service was rendered

by a quartette consisting of Miss Hattie

Dearborn, Mrs. Chas. L. Clark, Mesers.

-Referring to Hon, James Suther

land's new book, "Talks on Living Sub-

itots, the Garnet (Kansas) Eagle says:

"There has just been issued from the

pross of Floming H. Revell, Chicago, a

fourth ward.

feet above the ground.

and Emory Patch.

nition of this fact was reinstated.

have relieved much suffering.

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for next season.

-Some of Janesville's citizens are

book entitled "Talks on Living Subicots," by James Sutherland. One of the three subjects treated is, 'The Evils and Cure of Intemperance.' The author advertising medium it is recognized as devotes a couple of pages to the Anti-Saloon National Conference," and ends by saying, There is good resson to hope THE WEEKLY GAZETTE IS WITHOUT E that this conference will result in all that rival in the county. The rates of adverits friends expected, and prove an imtising are always based upon circulation portant epoch in the history of political If you have anything to say to the people

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of the city or county you can speak to .-- "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was more of them through the columns of presented at the opera house last evening. the Gazette than through any other There was a good sized audience present, Some parts of the play were very affectmedium published in the same territory. ing, or would be had the parts been represented by artists capable of producing a drama so full of pathetic scenes as "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." As it was, the most of the play fell flat for lack -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of of proper taient on the stage. Some Pythias, assemble in regular weakly sesparts were very well enacted, and were greeted with applause, but as a whole -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. the company was not received with much O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this favor. Some of the scenio effects were excellent, especially that at the death -Reserved seats for "Woman Against scene of little Mary Morgan in the fourth Woman" will be for sale at Prentice & act. There is a good moral running through the play and in the hands of -The Trinity Church Sewing Society artists would please theatregoers. will meet with Mrs. J. C. Fox, 52 West Bluff street, first ward, on Wednesday

FOUND RELEARES

A Well to de Mazomanie Citizen Stricken with Paralysis at a Janes. ville Hotel.

Last evening there appeared at the -Special religious services will be office of the Central house an elderly held at the Baptist church on Tuesday, man named Nicholas Kirck, who engaged Wednesday and Thursday ovenings. [All a room for the night. He ate supper and after that went into the office where -There was an interesting progressive enabre party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. At that hour he went to bed being in Fordigand Quinn, Main street, Third apparent good health.

This morning the landlord heard what he thought was a call once more that the man who leaves snow for help, and, as he went up stairs, entered Kirck's room and foundahim ber 1st, 1886. Adopted. lying on the floor, unable to move. Dr. North Bluff and North Fourth streets. Sutherland was called, and saw at once second ward, pleasantly entertained a that the man was partially paralyzed. Only one side was affected, the other being in its normal condition tional Bank held their annual meeting The patient was carried down stairs | meeting. Adopted. this morning. There was nothing done where a bed was prepared, and at a late except to re-elect the present board of hour this afternoon he was resting quite easily. -The new eight-inch pine for the It was learned that he was from Mazo-

artesian well has arrived and Mr. Swan manie where he owns considerable propis now at work again sinking the well, crty. His relatives were telegraphed to and hopes soon to secure a flow of water, and answered that they would be here on -Galbraith Bros. have just received the first train,

their first importation of Olydesdales for The best on earth can truly be said of this year. They came through in good Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure sale and speady cure for cuts, ordises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sorce shape and are fine specimens of the -The water works meeting at the rink Will positely ours piles, tattor and al accomplished one thing at least. Those editizens that now suffer from incipient Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentes consumption, will admit this, and shiver | 60 rentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

Grant county attorney, was in the city to-

-- Mayor A. S. Flagg, of Edgerton, registered at the Grand hotel yesterday afternoon.

-Miss Kate Evan, of Liverpool. pitably entertained a number of their England, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James friends at their home in the second ward Botsford, of Washington street. last evening, the occasion being the -Mr. J. M. Pool, of the first ward, is twenty-fifth anniversary of their marnow in business in Clinton, Iows, having

bought out a creekery store there. -Assemblyman John Winans went to Madison this afternoon to take part in the anston, Illinois, where she will take a organization of the state legislature.

-The Hon. David Joy, of Findley, course of study in the Conservatory of Music at the Northwestern University at Onio, who has been visiting his daughter, Mis. R. C. Stearns, of this city, for a short time loft to-day for Horicon.

-Mrs. John Goodwin, of Crystal Lake. show last night nor "Ranch 10" that ap- Illinois, is in the city, called here on peared on Christmas was booked by the account of the death of her mother, Mrs. present management of the opera house. Julia Chase, whose [dneral took place Both companies came here on old con- this afternoon.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength. Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion eity. He has sent for apparatus it is as palatable as milk and easily and intends to practice riding the tight wire with a single wheel. If he accomplishes the feat he will probably accure an engagement with Europaugh's show the state of the property of the state of plishes the feat he will probably secure an engagement with Forepaugh's show "I used Scott's Emulsion on a child eight months old: he gained four pounds in a month.

"aYoman Against Woman."

Effic Ellsler, who is to appear at the Myers opera house on Thursday evening, winning laurels wherever she goes. there was lest the association has had all | The usually sordonic and impassive Eugene Field, of the Chicago News, wrote of her: "She is all that is involved in suffering womanhood, in a stricken mother, in a wronged wife. Her hand sways the cherds of emotion, and quickens them into vibrating life. There was scarcely a dry eye in the house, and men tion train. His many friends will be glad and women sobbed in sympathy with her. to hear that he has been given his old She has struck as genuine, as true run once more. He had served the road and as full responsive chord of faithfully for a long time, and in recog pathos, as ever was touched by real suffering in every day life. Then in this extremity, the enemy who had wrought the rain and evil, appeared to taunt her and glory in her work; then the woman was driven to turn, and with a superb burst of scorn and indignation, she dashed her enemy to the floor and told the trath, which cleared her own character from suspicion, and showed how cruelly she had been wronged. It was done with such power and intensity of passionate emotion, that the andrence to need an introduction, is only a sample was carried irresistably with her, and of what we find in every mail: Effic Elister has won a complete and unqualified triumph."

owners of adjoining property to build a Throat all swoolen gets well of itself out deepens until it undermines the constitution, wastes away health, strength and flesh, and finally fastons itself on the lungs, completing the wreck and ruin of the whole man. Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure is the only safe, sure and speedy for coughs, coids and all threat and lung decrease. very probably put one up as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements. mission to run the chute across Main street provided that it is at least twelve desease. Sold by Prentice & Evenson, opposito postoffice, at fifty cents and one dollar. Pleasant to take and safe for

Stockhotders' Heating.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Oak Hill cemetery association will be held Tuesday ovening next, Jan. 11th, 7:30 o'clock at office of secretary. By order of Board of Trustees. VOLNEY ATWOOD, President.

L. J. BARROWS, Scoretary.

Frank L. Hayden and Clarence L. Clark.
The remains were taken to Osk Hill for interment, the pall bearers being Messrs.
A. Hoskins, J. A. Leland, S. C. Burnham

and Emory Parks. I had always been much annoyed by

Of the good things of this alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Prentice & Eyenson, druggist O P

CITY GOVERNMENT.

ing. Briof Ression-Routine Business. The common council convened in regular session last evening, Mr. Pres-

Regular Meeting of the Com-

mon Council Last Even-

ident Croft in the chair, and all the aldermen in their seats except Ald. Casey, Judd and J. B. McLean.

The journal of the last regular and adjourned meetings was read and ap-The December report of the judge of \$160.63.

the municipal court was read, referred to the judiciary committee, found correct and placed on file. The resignation of A. W. Perker, as

constable for the third ward, was read, and on motion of Ald. Fathers, the same was accepted. On motion of Ald. Fathers, Mr. The Acheson was elected to fill the vacancy.

The clerk read a miscellaneous batch of bills which were referred to the various committees. Ald. C. C. McLean, of the finance committee, reported back the December report of the city treasurer as correct.

Placed on file. Also, in favor of allowing bills against the several funds as follows:

The report was concurred in. Ald. C. C. McLean, an order, for the he remained until about eleven o'clock, payment of \$216.66, being one-third the east and west have been one of the forequarterly salary of the judge of the municipal court. Adopted.

Total

Ald. C. C. McLean, an order providing for the payment of \$500, being the interest due on the Janesville and Evansville heard the noise of something falling. He | railway bonds, from Aug. 1st lo Novem-Ald. Casey took his seat.

Ald, C. C. McLean moved that the special committee having 1a charge the placing of names of streets on the gas lamps, be requested to report at the next The council adjourned.

Any price to make a sale of millinery

goods. Hat shapes at 10c and the latest at 25c, worth \$1. Trimmed hate and bonnets of one-fourth value. NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

The Empire Cross Spring Company. It will be seen by a notice in this paper that a change has been made in the Empire Cross Spring Company, Mr Sutton Norris retiring, and his place boing filled by Mr. F. J. Collman, the firm name remaining unchanged. Mr. Coliman is the resident agent of Sutter-Bro's, Chicago, wholesale tobacconists, and has charge of their business in Janesville, and is a gentleman full of -William E. Carter, a prominent business energy. The Empire Cross Spring Company is one of the leading manufacturing industries of Janesville, and is doing a most prosperous and profitable business at this time. They manufacture all kinds of buggies, sleighs, and omnibuses to order. Among their recent sales is a genuine Russian sleigh, to His Excellenoy, Governor J. M. Rusk, which will take rank as one of the finest in the west. The company is the sole manufacturer of the celebrated Empire Cross and St. Julion spring, of which they ship anunally handreds of sets throughout the entire country. The quality of their work is not surpassed by any firm in the country. They have just received an order from a liveryman in LaCrosse for a hearse, wagonette and several carriages. It speaks well for any firm when orders come from the larger cities for their goods. The Empire Cross Spring Com- Store. Entire stock at cost and below pany are deserving of the success they cost to close out. have achieved, and may the future see a continuation of their good fortuce

\$10,000 worth of new goods at cost and below cost, on account of removal

Fixtures and show cases for sale. NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

Transfers of Rock County Real Extato. The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending January 10, as reported by C. E.

Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent: Bowles, roas Estine End Doan Ago
Dosite L. Clatworthy et al. to Charles
Dutton part of lote it 2 and 3 in
block 14, known as the Taylor
Bouse property) in the village of
Edgorton

Regorton

Patrick Lullis to James Sheridan, lot 12
in block 2 R. R., add., Janesville.
Biram A. Viots to E. L. Holman, part
of lot 53, in Hackott's add., Beloit.
Hugh Rilley to Harriet C. Sage, late 8
mid 9, in block 6, Walkor's add.,
Boloit \$ 1.500 CC 350 03 . 1,400 0

and 9, in block o, named Boloit
bhn E. Parker to Julius M. Farnsworth, lot 80 in Tenney's addition 1,200 00 worth, lot 80 in Tenney's addition to Beloit. Lowis Spencer to Louie N. Spencer, nwk of section 4, Magnolia. Mary L. Reed to Isaac Miles, lots 7, 10 and Him Norton's sub., Janesville 889.0 7,000 00

Mothers, teething and fretful children

need Dr. Arnold's Scothing and Quieting Cordial. Druggists 25 cents. \$10,000 worth of new goods at cost and below cost, on account of removal

Fixtures and show cuses for sale. NEW YORK SAVING STORE

Words of Appreciation. The following note which is from one who is too well known in Rock county,

Evansville, Jan. 10, 1887. Gazette Printing Co:

DEAR SIES: I see by the slip on the paper that my time for the Gazette ex-

pires January 13th. Enclosed please find a post office order for two dollars and twenty cents for the Gazette and one Family Physician. I think this is the fortieth year of my subscription to the Gazette. We can't keep house with-S. J. CAIN. The most economical scap is Fairbank's

manufactured by N. K. Fairbank & Co., The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther.

mometer indicated 2 degree below zero. Cloudy) with south wind. At one o'olook p. m., the register was 29 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south win I. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 18 degrees below and 4 degrees above zero. Winter goods must go ürst. Under-

wear, yarns, woolen hossery, hoods, etc., sacrificed regardless of values. NEW YORK SAVING TTORE.

Stop that coughing; if you do not, it may kill you. A bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup only costs you 25 cents, and centrally located, for an office. its timely use may save your life.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Election of Officers Last Evening.

A Bevement to Organize a Building and Loan Association.

The annual meeting of the Japesville Business Men's Association was held at the association rooms in the Phoebus at least tie it in small, neat hands. block last evening, there being a good attendance of mambers President Stanley B. Smith occupied the chair. The annual report of the treasurer wa

road, showing a balance on hand of The following gentlemen were elected

officers for the ensuing year: President-O. F. Nowlan. 1st Vice President-C. S. Jackman. 2d Vice President-G. M. Hanchett.

Secretary-Dr. G. G. Chittenden. Treasurer-C, B. Conrad. Directors for three years-Richard

Vulentine and C. W. Hodson. Director for unexpired term-C. E. Hon. Pluny Norcross moved that committee of five be appointed, of which

the president should be the chairman, to report at the next meeting the feasibility of organizing a Building and Loan Associution, similar to organizations in other cities. Adopted. These associations are proving a great help to laboring men in other cities as they provide funds on easy terms of

payments for each to provide himself a .. 8 44 10 comtortable home. The building and losn associations of many places in the most institutions in aiding the growth and prosperity of the cities where located, and there is no reason why such an organization should not flourish in Janesville. Give it a trial. \$10,000 worth of new goods at cost and

below cost, on account of removal. Fixtures and show cases for sale. NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

A GOOD PERFORMANCE.

Revival of Mrs. Marilet Beechti Stowe's lumoital Work, Probably no drams of modern times has

been as successful as "Uncle Tom's Cable," and when performed by a competent company the beautiful story is brought out with telling effects. No made will average 21, 6 and 2 cents for better descriptive work has ever been the graded goods. written, in the opinion of the best critics, and though old, the play is interesting even to those who have seen it many times Abbey's Double Company, which appeared here last night gave the best performance ever witnessed | going on in their respective localities and in this city and were greeted with an overflowing house. The company is composed of twenty six star artists and overy udvertised feature and character in the work is brought out. Two Topeys and two Marks kept the sudience in a merry mood and no better exponents of there roles have appeared here number 1 is without Торзу doubt the best portrayer of the "wicked chile" in the world. The jubilee singing be the darkies was beautiful, and the old plantation melodies when sung in chorus as by them were most pleasing. The street parade in which were two bands, one white and one black, was the best ever seen in Albany. The playing and densing in Cotton Field Scene was very realistic, and the performance on the whole was a most satisfactory one. The fierce Siberian hounds, also the trick donkey and the pony have been carefully trained so well that they performed the duties assigned to them in most remarkably intelligent manner. Abbey's Double Unde Tom's Cabin may be assured of crowded bouses on their return to this city.—The Morning Tele-graph, Albany, N. Y.

This company will appear at the opera house. Saturday afternoon and evening, Japuary 15th.

Removal sale at the New York Saving

Sefect Knights A. O. C. W. At a regular meeting of Rock Legion
No. 10, Select Knights, Ancient Order
United Workmen, held last evening, the blankets, which will be closed out at very following officers were installed for the J. H. Jones is busy, filling his ice ensuing term by Deputy Grand Com mander William Street:

P. U.-Capt. B. F. Moore. O.-R. A. Bruns. V. O.-F. H. Davies. L. C.-J. M. Theyer. S. B.-R. H. Morris. S. W.-John B. Anderson. J. W .- E. C. Lloyd. G. of L .-- Fred Haupt.

M.-Wm. Boeche.

Entire stock must be sold at once Yow is the chance for bargains. NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

For an absolutely pure washing medium try Fairbank's soap. In stock by

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. The co-partnership heretolore existing between John W. Richardson, J. B. La Grange, and Sutton Norris, under the firm name of the Empire Cross Spring

Company, is this day dissolved by mutual

consent, Mr. Sutton Norris retiring. JOHN W. RICHARDSON, J. B. LA GRANGE, SUPTON NORRIS. Dated, Janesville, Jan. 5, 1887.

A co-partnership has this day been formed between John W. Richardson, J. B. La Grange and F. J. Collman, under the name of the Empire Cross Spring Company. The new company will collect all bills and pay all habilities of the J. W. RICEARDSON.

J. B. LA GRANGE, F. J. COLLMAN. Dated, Janesville, Jan. 5, 1887. 84. Vitus's Dance Cured.

FARNINGDALE, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 2, 1885.—I have been troubled for several which no doctor or no medicino could which not doctor or no medicine could cure until I tried Brandreth's Pills. I would be taken, with a violent pain in the middle of my spine, and my arms and legs would twitch violently. It acted something like St. Vitus's dance, for I couldn't control my limbs. It would come and go once or twice a month, lasting two or three days at a month, lasting the first Brandreth's Pills. As soon as they acted freely I tound myself almost well. So I continued taking them for a month—one or low a this week. tinued taking them for a month—one or Iowa this week. two a night. It is now a year since I have had en attack and I attribute my oure to Brandreth's Pills.

FRANCES WOOD. FOR RENT-Four good dwellings in good neighborhoods, and good room H. H. BLANCHARD.

Quiet \$111) Reigns in the Rorkets-

WISCONSIN. JANESVILLE, -As was predicted, those who refuse to sort their own tobacco are wishing that they had decided differently It will pay farmers to handle their crop themselves, and if not of fine enough quality to pay for careful assorting, to

Sales during the week have been very few and so small that they do not merit notice. One large ablument has been made, it being that of '84 wrappers to Chicago by M. H. Soverhill. The lest was packed on commission. Good judges that have examined the

better quality of '85 and have looked at much of this year's leaf predict that Wisconsin will soon have a chance to redeem herself, as the goods furnish, at the pressiling prices, an investment that can hardly fail to be a good one. Engreton .- Shipments during the past week have been very light. The town is decidedly dull and were it not

for the cold storage ware house our tooseco men would have nothing whatever to talk about. It is all the worse bacause prospects for the present year are not much brighter than they have been during the twelve months past. Shopiene.-Tobacco stripping does not proceed very rapidly on account of

the very cold weather. We should judge that one half of the crop has been taken down and most of it is in the bundle. Some of our growers have been weighing their leaf and find that it is going to weigh out per acre more than it did last year, one party claiming that his crop will average 1400 to the acre, We do not hear as much about taking it to the warehouse to be assorted as was |the case lastivear. It was the experience of most of our growers that had better saved the 2c per pound and sold in the bundle. AT OTHER POINTS. The United States Tobacco Journal of

New York says: "The spirit of the market is excellent. The old tobaccos have left the mark st elmost entirely, and when business really opens there will be but the '85 crops to draw from.' In every lest state dullness reigns Connecticut hopes for something better.

while Pennsylvania rejoices in the fact that the few sales of '86 that have been IN GENERAL. As the publication of sales and prices

is not only of general iterest to growers, but an actual benefit, we hope our readers will keep us posted as to what is The seed leaf market for the past year. says Bradstreets, has been decidedly unfavorable. There was overproduction, but before this a succession of poor crops had produced a leaf deficient in [good]

now used for binders and one thing may be regarded as certain and that is that prospects of low grade goods finding a market while Sumatra is in the field are decidedly slim. Removal sale at the New York Saving

Store. Entire stock at cost and below

for this clars of goods. This was met by

tobacco formerly used for wrappers is

foreign aubstitute. Much of the

cost to close out. Emerald Grove.

-O! late there has been seen on our -Ut late there has been seen on our streets several rewly painted entires and sleighs, which speak for thomselves of the masterly way in which Mr. Charles Chilcott can wield the brush.

Mrs. J. A. Jones is slowly recovering from an attack of neuralgia and cold.

—Complaints are made in the school

-Complaints are made in the school district south of us that one of our boys is trying to break up the school by st-tempts at kidnapping the teacher. We advise the board to watch him with a

house, which he has enlarged. The sad news reached here by telegram on Thursday last of the death of Mr. J. A. Oummings, brother of D. A. Mr. J. A. Oummings, prother of D. A. Cummings, who resides in this vicinity. Mr. Cummings was the proprietor of a large printing establishment on Washington street, Boston, Massachusetts, and had his residence in Somerville, a suburb. He was a very active, energetic and successful business man, and died in the prime of his life. His disease was paralysis. Mr. D. A. Cummings arrived

before his death.

—Mrs. Hern, mother of Mr. Arthur
Hern, of La Prairie, died January 5th
and was buried the following Sunday. and was buried the informing states,

the was aged about 75 years. The
funeral services were conducted by Rev.
D. B. Jackson and the remains were
interred in the Shopiere cemetery.

—Mr. Alex. McGregor lost a valuable

horse last week A broken leg com-pelled him to kill the beast.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Oadams, of Shopiere, passed through this place on Monday last on their way to Mr. D.

Monday last on their way to Mr. D. McArthur's.

—"George", is around the the boys announcing for Saturday night. "A cow to be raffled off at Uncle Fred's.

—There will be a social at Mrs. Loren Cheney's on Friday evening, Jan 14th. The refreshments, and wiches, cake and coffee will be furnished by the ladies.

—At the annual business meeting of coffee will be furnished by the ladies.

—At the annual business meeting of
the Congregational society held on
Thursday last, Mr. D. M. Barlass was
reelected trustee. Voted to secure the
services of Rev. D. B. Jackson, se paster for the ensuing year. For want of time to consider the new church project, an adjournment was taken to Thursday eve-

ning, Jan. 20th.

The oyster supper at the M. E. parsonage was postponed to Friday evening of next week, Jan. 21st. All are cordially -Singing school is now held on Mon-

day and Tuesday evenings.

—E. A. Hastings returned from Arkensas, where he has spent the last year and arrived in the Grove on Monday of this week. To say that everybody in these parts is glad to see "Al" back again is a mild way of putting it. We hope he has come to stay.

--Something must be wrong with the

—Mrs. George Beesley has a fine Christmas cactus with over seventy blossoms on, also other plants in blossom which makes one forget our cold weather when among them. Removal sale at the New York Saving

Store. Entire stock at cost and below cost to close out.

-At the annual meeting of the stock holders and directors of the bank of Milton held on the 8th mst., a semi-annual dividend of five per cent was declared on the paid up capital of the corporation and a handsome balance of undivided earnings passed to the profit and loss account. The reports of the officers showed that the volume of business for he year just closed was much larger than the preceeding year and the incom proportion. The old board of directors was reselected with the exception of E B. Rogers, who is prevented by poor health from attending the meetings of the board, and Miles Rice was elected in is place. The following are the officers president; P. M. Green, vice president; E. B. Saunders, cashier. We are glad to note the presperous condition of this institution and trust that it will continue to receive a liberal patronage from the

Militon.

community.

-Mrs. O. E. Orcutt, who has been in mill health for a year past, died Friday morning. Decessed was a victim of that dread disease consumption. The bereaved husband and relatives have the sympathy of a large circle of neighbors and friends. The funeral took place Sunday morning at the M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Hilton, of Fort Atkinson officiating, and the remains were taken to the Harmony cometery for interment. -M. S. Burdick, who for several years past has been in poor health, but until

recently able to be about town, died on Friday morning. Mr. Burdick has been a resident of Milton for many years and had the respect and esteem of equaintance. While in good health he was an active, busy man and interested in any and all enterprises that tended to the building up of the business interests of our village. He leaves a wife, daughter to mourn the loss of an honore and loved husband and father. His brothers, Alvin, of Glyndon, Minn Dennis, of Janesville, his sister, Mrs Clarke, of Geneva, and other relatives from out of town were present to attend the funeral which took place on Sunday afternoon at the Seventh Day Baptist church, of which deceased was an honored member, Hey. E. M. Dann officiating, assisted by Rev. Jas. Bailey. The

—Forty-four degrees below zero last Friday at seven o'clock a, m—the coldest morning for many years. est morning for many years.

Least Saturdey a man with wife and two children, from Baltimore, struck this place "dead broke," and wished to reach an uncle in Jefferson. He was a G. A. R. man, and the officers of the Post furnished him means to reach his destina

and friends of the deceased.

Hon. J. C. Bartholl's chances for the speakership are improving, and Milton may be the home of the next speaker, which will be honor enough for one session.

—The finest assortment of lancy box papers and tablets in the county at W. W. Clarke's.

-P. M. Green went to Madison last

week to resume his studies as juryman in the United States circuit court, but was excused until the 24th inst.

-Mrs. T. A. Collins received last week a pail of choice butter fresh from the ranche of her son, W.J. Collins, at Mon-trose, Colorado.

—Watches clocks and jewelry cheap at

w. W. Clark's.

-The prople who attended the Farmcrs' institute last week, speak highly of
the programme presented by the mangers thereof.
—W. W. Clarke receives subscriptions for all publications at regular subscrip-

tion price, and in some cases at less than

publishers figures. wrappers and causing a strong demand collegians are indulging in "skeeing," a pastime that some of the Scandinavian students have introduced to their notice, these days. Hauge secons to be the most skillful in that line.

-Milton Whitford and Ike Campbell

> heir efforts in clearing anow from the ndewalks. -Solicitor Brounings, of the St. Paul oad spent a few hours in town last Thursday.
> —Prof. Qumnock, of Chicago, whose

have the thanks of all pedestrians for

fame as an elecutionist is second to none was anxious to appear here this week, but the entertainments were 60 DUMerous that the college people feit obliged to decline his offer.

—A. W. Carey, who has been spending a few days with Milton friends, returned to his Evansville home Thursday, via

-E. E. Hakes, of West Enllock, 111. is visiting Milton relatives and friends. He formerly attended college here. -Arthur Ayers, of Delayan, was in town lest week visiting his sister, Mrs.T. Children's Festival A. Saunders, and attended the annual meeting of the Bank of Milton, in which

the cut oil .

he owns stock.

—Ray Davidson, only son of Iza Davidson, died Sunday after a few days illness.

The disease was diphtheric croup, and the best medical skull was powerless to effect a cure. The funeral took place on Tuesday, but our absence from town prevents any extended notice of the

-Mrs. Anna (Goodrich) Davis is dangerously ill with congestion of the howels at the time we write. We trust her symptoms will be much improved ere this item is in print. Free Trade

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medianes, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Bos chee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby givcontaining these remedies, thereby giv-ing one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for Dys-pepsis and liver complaint, and the Ger-man Syrup for cough and lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage mentances in the world. In a savelings of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles 10 cents remain the same size.

LOCAL MATTERS. WANTED-LADY, ACTIVE AND INTELLIold firm. References required. Permaner position and good salary. E. J. JOHNSON, Manager, 12 Barcley St., N. Y Toud's Celebrated Aic.

In consideration of the present close times in money matters and in order to bring my ale more within the reach of all whose health requires the use of the same, I have reduced the price to \$8 per barrel. Smaller packages at the same rate, delivered to any part of the city.

John G. Todd. city.

received at Archie Reid's. Go and see them and get his prices. Sample silk handkerobiels at halfprice at Archie Reid's special sale this

Another lot of cample closks just

A Badger range at the second hand store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main streot.

Do not tail to attend Archie Reid's special sale of handkerchiefs this week Gray's pop and cider at Golling's, 500 sample cloaks, best styles in the

city; and will be sold at half price at Archie Reid's this week. We are offering big bargains in cloaks and wraps. BOBT, BAYLEY & Co. Hand sewed boots and shoes made to

messure by G. Cogswell & Co.

For Sale-Fresh milch cows at farm of I. C. Bloan.

LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE-Read these prices: 16 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/20; best Tycoon tea, 40c; choice Jap tea, 250 enoice syrup, 30c; patent flour, \$1.10; choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil, 121/2c; best kerosene, 10c; best buking powders, 40c; good (baking powder, 205) best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best prunes, 53; beat sait, \$1.10 per bbl; best bird seed, 50; best oysters, 20c per can; best crackers 5c; best plug tobacco. 40c; choice plug, 25c; choice smoking, 15c; corn starch, Sc; gloss starch, 6a; choice raisins, Sc; best currants, Sa; choice mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nots, 15c; best sosp, 5c; good sosp 4c; new figs 121/c; gloves and mittens at cost.

W. T. VANKIRK. Chesp cash grocer, 23 Main St. We have a lot of the finest dairy butter that can be found in the country, which we will sell reasonably by the pound or er. Call and examine it before you

BRACE & BROWN.

All other goods at cost

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early ceny, loss of manhood, &c., I will sond a recipe hat will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great rendedy was discovered by a missionary in South morical Sond a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

—Twel/e cents a wrek pays for the AILY GAZETTR-BEND IN TOTAL NAMES Advice to Hotners.

Mrs. Winslow's doorsing Sprop should a cape be used for children tecthing it sooth be child softens the gras, allays all pai unes wind colio, and is the best cament of instructions. See a bottle COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bomp & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. Heoripts of grain have men light, during the past week and the market ruled firm for all kinds. Wheat is stable at 85% 75c for fair to best quality. By is wanted at 735 3c. Barley is in good demand with syles of good to choice at 45% 75c and common to fair quality at 35% for Oore and Oats i deman; at full quorations.

GC Over and Only I deman at 1 footh, only 100 MBEAT—Winter 502750; Poring 6072750, MBEAT—Winter 502750; Poring 6072750, MBEAT—Winter 502750; Poring 6072750, MBEAT—Winter samples 47@300; common to fair quality 35@450. BUCKWHEAT— at 45@50c. CORN—Sholled 50 its. 3 i © 10c; new ear 75 ibs

ANAL-Shotted of its. 1 for \$2.88, other kinds \$2.88. Balad hay \$11.50 per ton.
GROUND FEED - SOCKE pur 100 lbs.
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